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#### Weekend Storm "Mighty Rough"

Several persons were injured, branches were reported down, some sections of Town were without power for a time, and in general "things were mighty rough" as a howling storm struck the area late Friday and Saturday.

With snow removal still going on along Massachusetts ave. at press time and glazed conditions existing throughout the Town because of the big storm Saturday and the smaller one Monday, and temperatures which have held below 20 degrees for four days, the Town faced one of the most hazardous situations in some time. John Gallagher, 49 Norfolk rd.,

Arlington, was treated at Symmes hospital for lacerations of the left leg and left hand, and George Gangas, 768 Concord Turnpike, Belmont was treated for glass particles in both eyes as the result of an early Saturday morning acrident prior to the "big snow."

The mishap took place, according to police, when a car operated by Gallagher jumped over the center street near the under-pass at Pleasant street and turned over. As the vehicle was turning, it was in collision with a vehicle operated by Gangas.

Spared Further Disaster Howard Adams, 69 Paul Revere road, Arlington was treated for injuries of the head and neck, Saturday, after his car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Hall Henry of Lincoln, on the Turnpike near Cedar avenue. Adams car then was in collision with a vehicle operated by A. Col-

off on Route 2. James Menimon of 19 Milton street, Waltham, and H. R. Alari doctors. were treated at Symmes Tuesday morning after their vehicles collided head-on near 226 Pleasant

lins of Trapelo road, Waltham,

stopped at the Cedar avenue cut-

as rain and drizzle late Friday and continued into Saturday and vided application is filed with the then suddenly changed into a Board of Health. mid-winter spectacle caused wires to be blown down and to are and branches to blow from trees. As temperature dropped, the snow became drier and the Town was spared from even further disaster.

#### **Induction Call**

The Arlington Draft Board has announced that the next induction group will leave from the Robbins Library in Arlington Cen-



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ted, Monday, January 21, at 6:45 formerly of 55 Ridge road, also on the school board.

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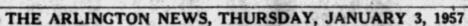


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One of the six groups of elementary and junior high teachers and administrators of the Arlington Public Schools who meet weekly in a 15 two-hour Mental Health Workshop coordinated by the Massachuse tts Association for Mental Health, L-R, Front Row: Elsie Greenwood, and more before clearance work i. Dr. Libbie B. Bower, Leader; Mary T. Murphy; Ruth E. Downs, Marg aret V. Dubar; Back Row: Margaret Callanan, Ann M. Holland, Loretta finally completed.

#### Applications For Polio Shots Seen Lagging

Board of Health Agent Philip Bower told this paper this week chairmen of Blue Crutch, Days, Indicted For that applications for polio booster January 4 and 5, it was announced shots by parents of pre-school children are coming in very slowly. He also noted that not too many persons in the 20-30 age group are taking advantage of the opportunity to receive shots by making application through their

Mr. Bower also said that children who have not yet participated in any polio program or those who have started and received only The storm which started out one shot may be vaccinated at the clinic coming up this month pro-

> He urged residents to check local papers for the compete cli nic schedule.

#### More Candidates

Two more candidates have taken out nomination papers according to Town Clerk James J. Golden. Included are incumbent Dr. Richand Wis Baker, now serving a oneyear term after filling a vacancy on the school board and Professor Bernard A. Forest, 29 Robbins rd.



# **SEARS** TIBBETTS

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### Anna Buckley, Nicholas Sackos | Chief Ryan Calls Chairmen of Blue Crutch Days "One - Way" Idea

Breaking, Entering

A Waltham man, Paul N. Gre-

nier, 659 South street, will be in-

dicted Friday, by Grand Jury, for

breaking and entering and larceny

He will be charged with break-

ing and entering at 1284 Concord

Turnpike, 384 Appleton street,

Dow avenue in Arlington. Of the

alleged breaks five were said to

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Nicholas T. Sackos and Anna Buckley have been appointed local by James J. Motherway, Commander of Arlington American Legion Post No. 39. The tag days are being conducted by the American Legion and American Legion Aux. Dept of Mass., to benefit the March of Dimes. This is the second year that the Legion and its Auxiliary several other neighboring commuhave sponsored the drive to prc- nities. vide extra funds for the care of thousands of polio victims in Mass.

Blue Crutch Days will form the kick off event of this year's 315 Appleton street, 19 Virginia March of Dimes fund-raising cam- road, 141 Dow avenue, and 129 paign in the state. Mr. Nicholas T. Sackos will dir-

ect the Blue Crutch activities of have taken place March 5 and the Arlington Post No. 39 in coopera- one at 129 Dow avenue on Novemtion with Alfred Doucet and Mrs. Anna Buckley. Approximately 15-000 Legionnaires and Auxiliaries will participate throughout Massa-

Members of Arlington Post will be stationed in all sections of Arlington from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on January 4 and 5 to collect contributions to the March of Dimes and give contributors a miniature Blue

BIRTH To: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bockhoff (Margaret F. Johnson) of 11 Fremont st., Arlington, a Top salary for right person daughter, Kathryn Frances on December 17, at Symmes.

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# **Impracticable**

In a letter to Town Manager Edward C. Monahan last week, Police Chief Albert Ryan stated that in his opinion the suggestion making certain streets "One Way" during winter months is commendable, but impracticable. The chief's letter follows:

December 24, 1956 in the nighttime in Arlington and Mr. Edward C. Monahan, Town Manager Robbins Memorial Town Hall

> Arlington, . Mass. Dear Mr. Monahan:

The suggestion to make certain streets "One Way" during winter months is commendable, but in my opinion, would be impracticable. Its effectiveness would be defeated by the confusion it would create and the cost to properly sign the various streets woud be prohibitive.

The Police Department has always rigidly enforced the ban on Continued On Page 4

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### Estimated Storm Cost For December At \$25,000; Weekend Storm Most Costly

inches of snow before tappering off after mid-night and early Sunday. However, unlike similar storm situations which have existed throughout the month, this one was not followed by rising temperatures, but rather by a bitter cold wave which coated the roads with

However, Mr. Monahan said, it is believed that the storm plus the light fall of powder snow. Monday, would cost the Town a few thous-Estimate Cost At \$25,000

The December cost of the four storms is estimated at about \$25,000. Since about \$700 was available for snow fighting, before the December storms, the Town

#### Warning

Chief Albert Ryan of the Arlington Police Department has warned local residents of the danger of coasting during the winter months.

Ryan stated that no streets in Arlington are set aside for coasting and the responsibility of where the youngsters coast is that of the parents. "No street in Arlington is assumed safe for coasting" Ryan said.

Meanwhile, one coasting accident has already then place in the community. The mishap occurred when a sled operated by Richard Quenze, 14, 179 Wollaston avenue, collided with a parked car in front of 16 Wollaston avenue, New Year's afternoon. The car was owned by Harrison Dugan, 2 High street, Somerville.

High winds and bitter cold has been forced to request a temperatures into the costal area. hampered Amington Town employ- \$10,000 transfer to handle the cost By, 7 p.m. three inches of snow had ees this weekend as the commun- of the early month storms. An ad- fallen in Arlington and plans were ity attempted to unscramble from ditional \$5,000 was earmarked by made to start plowing by 10 p.m. the fourth serious winter storm of the finance committee for noz- The work started with plowing the month. The latest blast which sible use later in the month. How- activity by Town owned equipment was much costlier to the Town ever, the total of the three figures in all 38 routes in the community. than the others roared in from the still leaves a deficit of over \$9000 Atlantic late Saturday afternoon when compared with the total and dumped an estimated 6-8 estimated cost. The fact that the creased and ar estimated 6-8 pre-New-Year's storm came at the inches of snow was on the ground. between 1956 and 1957.

The snow, which starting falling about four p.m. Saturday, was unexpected since only about an inch was forecast Saturday The latest storm, according to noon. However, a deepening storm battle as the temperature dropped Town Manager Edward C. Mona- near the Massachusetts coast below 10 degrees by 3 a.m. Sunhan, will east the Town through quickly spread heavy wet snow, day morning. By mid-morning, the December 31, an estimated \$10,500, high winds and rapidly falling

More Help Needed

By 10 p.m. the storm had inend of the year, saved additional | More help, in the order of 17 pieces December expense since the costs of outside equipment, was called of snow-fighting will now be split when it was found that the wet snow which fell during the carly part of the snow necesitated sanding operations especially in the hilly areas.

> The Town crews continued the Continued On Page 4

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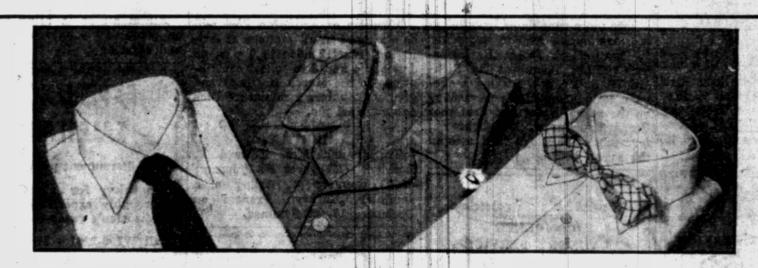
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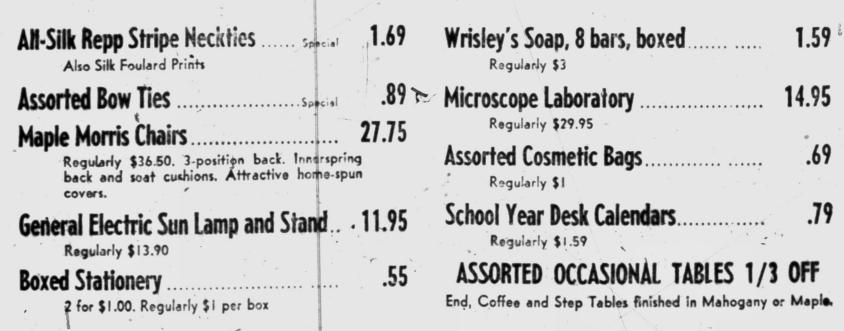
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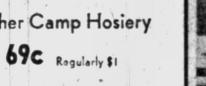
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What is the best way to get rid Hearings for street construct of a cold? Science doesn't have a tion will be held January. Included ready answer, since evaluation of are: Appleton place Burton to treatments for the common cold Quincy; Washington, Summer to difficult. Some cold's seem to be Brattle terrace; Railroad avenue; self-limiting-that is you get over Jason terrace; Alpine, Huntington them in five days or so no matter what treatment you use. Others hang on for weeks. Sometimes if you go to bed with the first symptom of a cold, you can lick it in a day. Other times it doesn't The standard treatment for a

cold is to force fluids - drink all O'Brien, Jr., (Marion C. Tyrrell) the water and fruit suice you can ment has been announced that works on an opposite principledehydration. This method sounds heroic but, if your own doctor agrees, you might give it a try. According to Dr. Gwy T. Wise of Mississippi who had good results with 90 per cent of patients with this treatment, you must wrap up in a sheet and several blankets so that even head and face are covered for two hours daily in company with hot water bottles or an electric pad. Drink no water. Take only a cup of soup, juice, tea or coffee every three hours. A laxative and sometimes other drugs such as aspirm, antihista-mines, and antibiotics are given if

If you don't like this method, try to avoid getting a cold. It's amazing what plenty of rest and sleep, a balanced diet, staying away from crowds, and wearing proper clothes will do to discourage infection. It's really worth

#### Christmas Party At Rotary Club

Sons, daughters, and grand children, of the Arlington Rotary Members, were guests, at the annual Christmas party last week. Over fifty children were present. Following a dinner meeting en-tertainment was provided by Mr. Chester Zuker, who showed how cartoons were drawn.

To: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins (Bernice M. Fairbrother) of 72 Gardner street, Arlington, a son

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the public. It's not a reportable ern Section of the American Chem- General Daniel Needham, chair- the Red Cross was on the job, wa man of the Boston Metropolitan know that fund donations many forts are fully recompensed in the "can bring a fine of up to \$200, a In his statement, commissioner All stores visited (31) had less mertanity statistics. But judging Held at the Massachusetts In- Chaper, gave thanks to the people months prior to a fire, flood or letters of thanks and approciation. To Swing stated that the only nonthan five pieces of literature deem- from the fact that deaths from stitute of Technology, the banquet who gave blood, volunteer time, hurricane made possible relief work tion from soldiers, sailors and the address ed indecent in last month's check. pneumona, bronchit's, rheumatic and program served to introduce funds, energy and talents for the that continued for weeks and families of the men and women in alien should go to the nearest Im report requirements are persons in Nineteen stores had perfect re- fever, and asthma, among others, the students to some 250 profes- benefit of others who needed a months after the disaster news the Armed Forces whom we have migration office or post office dur- diplomatic status, foreign repre-

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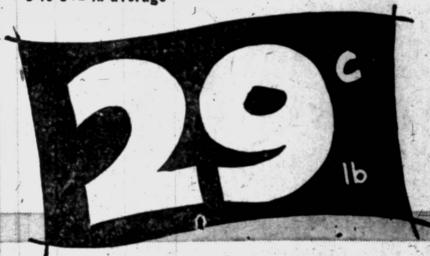
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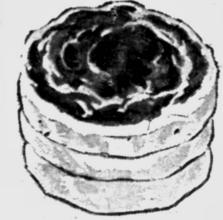


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MAP TEEN-AGE ACTIVITIES AGAINST POLIO - Middlesex County high school leaders who ar e spearheading organizations of the Teens Against Polio volunteers to help the 1957 March of Dimes finish the job against paralytic polio. Left to right are Bob Hotch vice-president Watertown High School Student Council; Barbara Maurer, Arlington, Massachusetts teen-age co-chairman; Hartley Noble, Massachusetts teen-age co-chairman; and Tom Blake, Jr., president of the Massachusetts High School Association Student Council.

#### THE BOYS' CLUB ANSWER

During the past few weeks the The next question is usually, swamped with phone calls in re- tion?" The clubs' facilities and gards to the club hours, program, activities are available every after-

Director, has prepared a statement ents frequently want to know, ship, any question a parent may want to answer is yes, we believe the key ship know about the club, but his sug- leadership is by men and women gestion to the adults of this com- whose lives are devoted to the lov munity is to visit the clubhouse at management of the Boys' Club. their earliest convenience and ob- Contributors want to know if we serve the boys in the various ac- are a member of a national organ-

during a conversation regarding erica. question is, "How much does it ley; movies; 3 well-equipped game tain that \$1.00 a year for boys special events during the year. 7:00 p.m. — Dedi from 8 to 12; \$1.50 per year for This Red Feather agency makes Church Offices for 1957.

#### Three Prizes For **Book Fair Work**

The Parmenter Parent-Teacher Association has awarded three prizes for the Book Fair Quiz which was used as part of the exhibit at the Parmenter table during the Book Fair at the Town

Arlington Boys' Club has been "What are your hours of operanoon and in the evening except classes for all ages. George "Brud" Faukner, club Saturday evening and Sunday. Parwhich he believes will answer most "Do we have a paid staff?" Our ization. The Arlington Boys' Club The first question always asked is a member of Boys' Club of Am-

the Boys' Club is, "How many Standards are established and members do you have?" Our reply must be maintained for member- beginners and primary children. is we have close to 1600 paid mem- ship, Most parents want to know bers. Next, people want to know what activities are offered their juniors, intermediates an dseniors. School Teachers meet. how many boys use the facilities sons. The activities that are prov- Youth Bible Class. each day. The average daily at- ided in this institute of "Juvenile tendance is about 300 boys. You Decency" are as follows: a divers- EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH may want to know who may be- ified gymnasium program; library, long. Any boy from 8 to 31 years a creative craft program which inof age may belong regardless of cludes ceramics, plaster-molding, race, creed or econimic status, woodworking, printing, leather Nine chances out of ten the next craft, plastic lacing 4 bowling alcost a boy to belong?" We main- rooms; snack bar, and countless ies Choir.

boys from 13 to 17 and \$2.00 a every possible effort to provide not year for young men 18 to 21 is no only wholesome recreation for detterent to boys with little orig- their members, but also to instill inal interest in constructive activ- the guiding characteristics of the leaders of tomorrow

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Hall in November. Book bags have primary and junior. Adelphian been given to Wilma Muller, 42 Men's Bible Class. Women's Bible

Cleveland street; Charles J. Bows- Class. Communion Meditation. er, 57 Exeter street; and to For- Youth Choir. Communion Service. rest Williamson, 85 Oakland ave. Prizes for Honorable Mention were given to Bernia Yood, Tom- itation. Adult Choir. Communion my Spengler and Bobby Donovan.

3 at the church.

monthly Social meeting on Friday, tional School Director Harry Pat January 4 at the church at 8 p.m. terson.

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FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

"The Friendly Church" Rev. George J. W. Pennington, 10:45 a.m.-Church School, kindergarten and nursery. Church Service. Sermon 'The Religious

News of 1956". 3:00 p.m.-Junior Youth Felowship.

p.m .- Senior Youth Fel-6:00 lawship.

p.m.-Young Adults' 8:00

Saturday - January 5 - The Year will be held in the Church under the leadership of Mr. Lawof church properties.

Sunday - January 6 - The music committee, Mrs. Robert C. Spence, chairman, will meet following the church service.

Monday - January 7 - The church school staff will meet in the Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of the Minister to Youth, Mr. Roland K. Hawkes.

Tuesday - January 8 - The Board of Management, Mr. William L. Norton, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Yerrinton, clerk, will Congregational church last Sunday meet in the Parish Hall at 7:45 afternoon to honor Rev. Milton F

wass will meet in the Parish Hall at were the senior deaconess, Mrs. Harold G. Creelman.

Friday - January 11 - the 116th anniversary of the dedication of the church will be celebrated by a church birthday party at 7:45 p.m. in the church vestry, with dessert served, followed by entertainment, with early adjournment planned; 13 parish organizations are making the arrangements.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Francis W. Thompson

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Services. Sermon: "Renewed vows for a new year." Nuring both services.

10:00 a.m.—Primary and Junior 10:45 a.m.-Church School with

5:00 p.m.-Junior high fellow-

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Martin H. Kretzschmar, Pastor 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship, Nursery care for infants

and small children. 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School for Bible classes. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday School for

300 Pleasant Street Rev. Harry T. Aronson, Pastor

January 6-10:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-Worship and Communion Service selection by Lad- Safe Driving

7:00 p.m. - Dedication of 8:00 p.m .- Prayer Meeting.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lewis W. Williamson

9:30 a.m.-Nursery, beginners, 11:00 a.m. Junior Hi, Senior

Hi, Young Adult. Communion Med-Service. Primary and Junior Last Date", which had a very Church. Crib Room and Nursery.

7:00 p.m.—Colbus Club.

PARK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Milton F. Schadegg, Min. Rev. Hugh Haggard, Student As. Thursday - January 3 - 7:45 p.m.

-Senior rehearsal. Sunday - January 6-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school for grades 5-12.

1:00 a.m.-Sunday School for grades nursery - grade 5. Morning worship, Dr. Albert Buckner Coe 5:00 p.m.—Fellowship Junior

77:00 p.m.-Forum (Sr. High) 8:00 p.m.-College and Busin

Wednesday - January 9 - 8:00 rence P. Crosby, chairman, Dept. p.m.-Annual Meeting of the

Dr. Albert Buckner Coe of the Massachusetts Council of Churches will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock worship service next Sunday morning. Rev. Milton F Schadegg who has resigned to accept a call to the pastorate of the Rollstone Congregational Church in Fitchburg preached his farewell sermon last Sunday morning.

Over 200 parishioners and townspeople gathered at the Park Ave. Schadegg and his family at a fara-Wednesday - January 9 - Can- well reception. Flanking the Schadvassers for the Every Family Can- egg family in the receiving line 8 p.m. under the chairmanship of John Fuller and the senior deacon. Mr. Chester Colwell. The guest book was in charge of Miss Ann Thomas, Mr. Schadegg was presented with a tape recorder-radio and a supply of tapes by Mr. Colwell. Mrs. Schadegg received a weaving loom from Mrs. Creelman Mackenzie and son John was given a three speed record player by Donald S. Colwell. The Schadeggs were also presented with a sum of money from their many friends at Park Avenue Church. Those who spoke included Rev. Newell Booth, ters' Asso, Dr. Lawrence Barber, streets. former minister of the Pleasant sery and kindergarten classes dur- Street Congregational Church, Mr. Edward Monahan, town manager; Mrs. Louise Breed, past matron of Longfellow chapter Order of the Eastern Star and Mr. John Gra-Schadegg began his pastorate at walks with tractors; the snow Park Avenue Church. Arrange- must be stored on the property. ments were handled by Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. Fred Behn, Mrs. Al-7:30 p.m.-Roger Williams fel- bert Brown and Mrs. Frank Lincoln, deaconesses

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 929 Concord Turnpike

Arlington, Mass. 9:30 a.m.-Church School and

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. Monday - 8:00 a.m. - Church

Tuesday - 8:00 p.m.-Board of Administration. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.-Choir

rehearsal. Saturday - 1:00 p.m. - Junior Choir rehearsal.

# Is Stressed

Students at the Arlington Vocational High School got an entertaining but serious object lesson in safe driving at a recent assembly when the program was under the supervision of Mr. Robert A. Panore, representing the Registry of Motor Vehicles. He stressed gave many illustrations of the horrible results which careless Girls' Club, the Girls' Glee Club, driving will produce.

Mr. Panore showed a film, "The sobering effect upon the group. 5:00 p.m.-Junnior Hi Fellow- This assembly was arranged thru and is on the staff of the Chronithe cooperation of Police Chief cle. 6:00 p.m.—Senior Hi Fellow- Albert Ryan and Safety Officer Lieut. Philip Sweeney. "It is hoped through such programs to The Nominating Committee will inform the teen-agers of the meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, January dangers of careless driving and to help keep Arlington high on the The Couples Club will hold its national safety list," said Voca-

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The engagement of Miss Marilyn Rane, to Mr. Robert E. Clouter, on of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clouter, 72 Tufts street, Arlington, has been announced by her parent, A fall wedding is planned,

#### Storm Costly

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about completed except in areas where cars were stranded. Pick-up of snow was started

Monday morning, and it has been noted by the Town Manager that ing up snow along the avenue, the sidewalk tractors are no longer used in that area, but are now president of the Arlington Minis- available for work along the side

street from their property and proper movement of fire apparaham, church moderator when Rev. neither can they cross the side- tus.

The Manager said that merchants are reminded to push the remove when necessary any or Massachusetts avenue prior to the the removal or plowing of snow, time when the snow loader comes irrespective of ownership; and around, but that once the loader put every citizen on notice that has gone by, the snow that is on Arlington will not tolerate condithe sidewalk must be stored there tions, which if not condoned, have and can not be pushed into the been permitted to obtain in sur-

#### Arlington Girls Win Scholarships

Two Arlington High senior girls received welcome Christmas presents just before vaca...on with the announcement that they had won full tuition scholarships for four years, \$575 per year, to Northeastern University. The successful students are Miss Rosemary Dovideo, daughter of Mr and Mrs.. Gaelana Dovideo of 17 Reed street, and Miss Brenda Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Buckler of 71 Westmoreland avenue.

Miss Dovideo is editor-in-chief of the school paper, the Chronithe importance of safe driving and cle, publicity manager of the Dramatic Club, and a member of the and Allied Youth.

Miss Buckler is a member of the Girls' Cub, the Dramatic Club and the Gilbert and Sullivan Club,

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#### One Way

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sanding and plowing had been all night parking and to supple ment their efforts a by-law was adopted empowering the Superintendent of Streets or other officer in charge of ways to remove any vehicles which interfered with because of the new policy in pick- the removal or plowing of snow.

The majority of our citizens conscious of their own responsibility and cognizant of the rights of others make certain that their automobiles are off the highways. Town Manager Monahan also They equip their cars with tire stated that garage owners and chains, dig out their driveways or those who maintain parking areas pay someone else to do it for them are not allowed according to Town and by doing so, eliminate any inby-law to push snow into the terference to plowing or the

It is my opinion that if we continue to ban all night parking: snow off their sidewalks along all vehicles which interfere with rounding communities, the situation can be resolved to the safety and satisfaction of all.

Very truly yours, Albert E. Ryan Chief of Police

Miss Prscilla Fortesque will talk on her travels at the initial meeting or 1957 at Marycliff Guild in Winchester on Tuesday, Jan. 8

Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, both of Arlington are Chairmen assisted by a group of members from Arlington.

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### Increase Of Statement Requests Noted In Arlington

Paul W. Russo, District Manag- establishment of responsibility as er of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., at a seeker of credit. That statement Boston, announces that his office is becomes part of the credit report. mailing 83,388 requests for financial statements to business concerns in this area. This represents and other information the rating an increase of approximate'y is assigned. This provides a qu'ck 2,600 compared to last year.

This mailing will include 654 such requests of Arlington business firms which are listed in the letter, indicating the financial Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book. strength or capital of the business This indicates a growth of 196 and the second symbol, a number, business names since 1946.

As a whole, Middlesex County cerns listed in the Reference Book as compared to only 14843 in 1946.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., lists those businesses which are primarily involved in the flow of commodity goods as well as some typesof service organizations. Its reports are used as a basis for credit transactions and include information as to legal entity, antecedents of principals, description of function and locaion as well as financial and operating statements. Finally, the reports show the various course at Bouve-Boston School, ledger experiences as reported by which is affiliated with Tufts Unisuppliers.

The Reference Book listing, in addition to including the name, shows the line of business, its age, when less than 10 years old, and rating. The publication is issued 31 Phileman street. six times each year.

Approximately 7,000 changes occur daily in this Reference Pook and these apply to rating, location, ownership, legal entity, line

of business, etc. Better than 95 percent of all commercial transactions in the Un- of Bouve-Boston School, Medford, ited States are made on credit for a five year term. An alumna of terms and the buyer and seller are the school, Mrs. Logan has been brought together by means of credit information. When the owner of business returns his financial statement to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.,

and on the basis of the statement reference for wholesalers and manufacturers anywhere in the United States. The rating will show a would reflect a composite of the financial stability and the payment in 1956 had 1815 business con- record. More than 80 percent of the businesses listed in the Reference Book are in the small business category which points up the fact that Dun & Bradtreet's dealings are, to a very substantial degree, carried on with the smalle; type of business operation.

#### Home for Holidays

Miss Paula T. Scavitto, a junior in the physical education versity, Medford, has been enjoying the Christmas recess from her

Miss Scavitto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scavitto of

#### Re-elected

Mrs .Richard W. Logan of 108 Hutchinson road, Arlington, has been re-elected to the Corporation a member of the Buildings and Maintenance Committee during her previous term and is also a meniber of the Alumnae Council servhe is taking the first step in the ing as co-editor of alumnae news.

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holidays was Pvt. Edward P.

Morris of 29 Winter street, Arl-

ists-Wednesdays.

the Town Hall.

#### Registration For Classes In Adult Education Starts

Registration for the following ments, making estimates, selectnew Adult Education courses will ing materials. Relation to other January 7 at the Adult Education office in the Industrial Arts Building behind the Town Hall.

Leathercraft - A course for those eager to learn how to design and tool beautiful leather articles. Ornate type. Refined type. Gift articles. Simple designs exquisitely finished. Flat tooling and incising of leather. Embossing, leather carving western color applications. How to turn out artistic belts, wallets, bookcovers, moccasins, etc. Monday or Thursday evenings.

Fabric Painting Another creative craft and hobby course planned for those who are eager to apply designs to fabric surfaces using color fast dyes and paints through methods of sten-ciling or free hand painting. Study of related design composition. Theory of color, suitable fabrics and dyes. Skirts, dresses, border printing, tablecovers, scarfs, kerchiefs, fabric bags, etc. Textile painting of all types. Wednesday evenings.

Draperies —Their beauty and fitness in tasteful home decoration. Design and construction of drapes, includes taking measure-

#### FOOTSAVING EDUCATION



Herb Mason owner of Mason's Arlington Center

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the fact that bunions, hammer toes, corns, and callouses are not hereditary. Some folks get awfully ington, Pvt. Morris recently gradred in the face protesting that uated from the Army's Public Inthey inherited bunions because formation School, Ft. Slocum, they have had them from birth N. Y. and their parents had bunions. I wasn't there when they were US Army Recruiting Station at

born and I don't doubt that the the Union Square Post Office, parents had bunions. A generation Somerville under the guaranteed ago you almost had to have bun- school program in July of 1956. ions to qualify for citizenship. Upon completion of the school, The reason people cling to the Morris received orders to ship to

dea that they inherited the mal- Italy after his furlough. Says formations is simply they can't Pvt. Morris, Everything that has points of interest in Arlington. remember the tight shoes, sox or happened to me is like reading pajamas that caused them. There out of a fairy tale as I never exare still many parents who believe pected to realize my dreams of that it is alright to wear short traveling to a foreign country.' shoes and sox on babies who are With over one hundred and not yet walking. That is the age fifty schools to choose from the when the bones are not boney, opportunity to learn a trade or

I never get loud, but, I wish that tion contact your recruiter at the I could shout the fact that there US Army Recruiting Station, should never be any doubt about Union Square Post Office, Somerbabies' footwear. If there is even ville, or call SO 6-0529. a remote possibility that shoes, sox, or pajama feet will bend the toes, the baby should be kept To: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hal-barefoot. Remember, short shoes loran, a third child, a girl, Danna are POISON applied externally. Frances, December 15, at Cahill

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drill presses, shapers, cylondrical grinders, surface hardening. How Baseball fans in Arlington and to use the common measuring tools of the machine trade. Study Lexington will have a chance to meet Jimmy Piersall of the Boston Red Sox in person this coming Saturday, January 5, when the flashy Alterations to the Senior High ment and surface hardening. Tuescenter fielder visits First National super-markets in the area.

Jim, who has won the hearts of Citizenship courses in American major league baseball fans with History and Government for those his fabulous center field play, will be at the Eirst National Stores persons in town who are filing papers for citizenship. A definite in the area pitching for the John program for those who are pre-E. Cain Company, Cambridge, paring for appearance before the makers and distributors of famcus Naturalization Court. Citizens are requested to encourage friends Cain's mayonnaise and a who'e family of fine foods, and neighbors who are not citizens

Piersall will be on hand at the but can speak and write English, 808 Massachusetts avenue store in to make the most of this local opportunity provided by the Town Arlington from 10 a.m. until noon. and the State. Classes are held on Following his appearance there, he chusetts. Mondays and Wednesdays in the will visit the Lexington First Na-Industrial Arts Building behind tional Store from 2:00 p.m. until the special form contained in the

During Jim's stay at both stores, cifications and complete Contract shoppers who visit the Cain's display will have a chance to say hello to the scrappy center fielder and obtain an autographed Jim Piersall photograph.

#### Garden Club

Mrs. George J. Gottwald, Chairman of Summer Meetings of the Arlington Garden Cub, will present colored pictures of "Gardens Across the Country and Members be seen without charge at the Gardens," with interesting commentary, on January 9 in the Robbins Library Hall, at 2 p.m. Included in the pictures will be

#### True Listing Started Jan. 2

Town Clerk James J. Golden told this paper this week that the tained until the contract has been They are cartilage as soft as the become a technician is there for Annual True Listing is underway. duly executed, and then returned, gristle of well-cooked chicken. the asking. For further informative the returned, the asking the cooked chicken. project Wednesday.

They were given instructions at a Monday meeting.

The Kensington Park Study Club will meet January 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Caroline Higgins, 74 Harlow street. Papers will be read "Old Hickory, Andrew | faithful performance of the con-Jackson" by Mrs. Fred Wyman, tract. This bond must be fur-Mrs. Halloran is the former and "Old Hickery's Friend." by nished by an approved surety com-Mrs. Ralph Lancaster,

\$ 445

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# To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varga (Margaret Chromulak) of 8 Me-

notomy road, Arlington, a daughter on December 26, at Symmes.
To: Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Neves (Margaret P. Mulleague) of 36 Cleveland street, Arlington, a son on December 26, at Symmes.

#### **Town Of Arlington**



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Sealed proposals for the Struct-ural Steel, Steel Joists, and Longspan Joists for the Additions and School Building on Massachusetts Avenue, for the Town of Arlington, Massachusetts, prepared in accordance with the instructions contained in the Contract Documents and Plans will be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 23 Maple Street, Arl-

MASSACHUSETTS

ington, Massachusetts until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. Phursday, January 17, 1957. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 8:10 P.M., E. S.T. of the same date at the Junior High School Industrial Arts Building, corner of Maple and Academy Streets, Arlington, Massa-Proposals must be submitted on

Contract Documents. Plans, Spe-Documents may be obtained in the Office of the Architects, Korslund. LeNormand & Quann, Inc., 506 Washington Street, Norwood, Massachusetts, upon the deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars in cash or check, made payable to the Architects, which amount shall be included by each bidder in his Proposal and will be returned to all but the successful bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition. The Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may office of the Superintendent of Schools, 23 Maple Street, Arlington, Massachusetts. Each Proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check, or treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, payable to the order of the Town of Arlington, Massachusetts. The bid deposit of the three lowest responsible and eligible bidders will be reexpiration of thirty (30) days. All other bid deposits will be returned within five (5) days after the date set for the opening of the bids, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded.

A performance bond equal to 100% of the amount of the contract will be required for the pany doing busiless in Massachusetts, in a form satisfactory to the Awarding Authority.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at above address, with the surety offered by him, and execute the contract within five (5) days (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded) from the date of the mailing of a notice, from the Awarding Authority to the bidder according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for his signature, and, in case of his failure or negect so to do, the Awarding Authority may at its option determine that the bidder has abandoned the con-tract, and thereupon the proposal and acceptance shall be null and void, and the check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the Town of Arlington.

The attention of bidders is especially directed to the requirements as to the time of beginning work, its progress and the date of completion of the whole work. Bidders are required to submit their estimate upon the following express conditions, which shall apply to, and become a part of

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To: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McGee (Ruby W. Tupper) of 175 Overlook Rd., Arlington, a daughter, Lorrie Anne on December 20

To: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gendall (Marjorie C. Gowin) of

23 Milton st., Arlington, a daughter, Sephanie Marie on December

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District Commission Driveway, at other flower until Queen Juliana of tracts thousands of visitors. In fact, Ottawa sources say the second World War after the Netherbreath-taking tulip display has lands was overrun. When the helped Ottawa blossom forth to the Queen returned to Holland she sent second most popular tourist spot Ottawa 20,000 tulip bulbs and for American visitors to Ontario. pledged another 16,000 each year Only Niagara Falls, the honeymoon of her reign.

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To: Mr. and Mrs. John F. King (Lorraine J. Hull) of 52 Thesda street, Arlington, a daughter, Paticia Janette on December 23, at

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of George H. Adamian late of Arlington in said County, deseased.

The executrix of the will of

said deceased has presented to

said Court for allowance her first account If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock

in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1957, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First udge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine

hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register. 1|3-10|17 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Angela Rabuffetti also known as Angeline Rabuffetti and Angelina Rabuffetti late of Arlington in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frank Attardo of Arlington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six. John J. Foley, Register.

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# PREPARE FOR DRIVE - Massachusetts Blue Crutch chairman

ohn P. Swift, Department of Massachusetts vice commander of the American Legion, and Miss Genevieve E. Bucher, American Legion Auxiliary president, discuss March of Dimes "Blue Crutch Days" with polio patients Mrs. Ruth West, who has been in a respirator at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital for four years." Blue Crutch Days," January 4 and 5, will be conducted by American Legionaires and American Legion Auxiliaries throughout the state to kick off the 1957 March of Dimes.

#### TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity before being transferred to the Office of Information Navy Department, Washington, D. C., to thank you for your splendid cooperation during my four years as Officer in Charge of the Fleet Home Town News Center.

It has been an educational nation's media. I'm sure the Center ed to the 7th and 8th grades of could not have enjoyed the success Junior High East, it has had without the valuable advice, constructive criticism, and the warm cooperation received from working newsmen, all of which I deeply appreciate.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a profitable New Year, I am, with the highest personal regards,

Sincerely yours, Edward R. Halloran Commander, USN Officer in Charge

#### Local Teachers Observe Program

Local schools will cooperate in the teacher-training program of sixty-seven Emmanuel College seniors who will observe and teach in elementary, junior and senior high schools during the month of January.

Miss Annette E. Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Reynolds, 22 Allen street, one pleasure being associated with the of the student teachers, is assign-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Donoghue of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Karen, to Mr. Robert Francis Connor, son of Mr and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor.

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Pleasant Street Congregational Church of Arlington will sing several selections. Past Presidents of the Arlington Woman's Club are the in-

vited guests. Rugs and Quilts of Days of Yore will be exhibited in the "Art Corners" by the Art Committee.

#### Sunshine Club

The Sunshine Club held a meeting December 5, at the home of Mrs. Carl D. Bates, 48 Chester street, Arlington, at which time the Christmas cheer work was

The Social Meeting and Christmas party was held December 19, and Carol Scalese, from the fifth at the home of Mrs. E. K. Perkins, 35 Addison street.

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The December meeting of the Crosby PTA was held on December 20 in the Auditorium of the Crosby School. After a short business meeting the parents sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Hauser on the

The PTA membership drive was very successful with a membership of 308 out of an enrollment of 267. Miss Magnuson's class won the first prize with one hundred per cent membership of both mothers and fathers, the first time this has happened in the history of Crosby PTA. Three other classes won prizes for having one hundred per cent membership, Miss Flanagan, Mrs. Littlefield and Miss Morrison.

After the meeting the parents were entertained by the children in the school who sung carols and Christmas songs, under the direction of Miss Shirley Vedoe and her stoff of teachers. Mary Ellen Kearney and Nancy Conners from the sixth grade gave recitations grade played an accordion solo.

The children were giving Christmas party in their class rooms on Friday, December 21 with ice cream and cookies and Santa Claus visiting the classrooms throughout the school. Mrs David Massey and Mrs. John Higgins helped Miss Lamson with scene of a Christmas Assembly

The Crosby PTA will sponsor a Square Dance in the gymnasium | E. Russell, music instructor at the can be obtained from Mrs. Stanley Burak or members of the Board. Dick Steele will be the caller.

#### Brackett PTA

Mrs. Phyllis D. Marshall will be the guest spaker at the Brackett PTA January 8, at 1 p.m. in Brack-

Mrs. Marshall is a fashion consultant, lecturer, and a former model. Included in Mrs. Marshals program will be, a demonstration f various ways to change a basic

A brief business meeting will presiding.

Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Andrew Burlick, hospitality chairco-chairman,

#### Bridge - Whist

Tuesday, January 8, at 2 p.m. he Arlington Catholic Woman's Club will hold a bridge-whist in the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald and Mr Walter Kelly are the chairmen. On the committee will be Mrs. Edward Casey, Mrs. Frank Goguen, Miss Mary A. Heffernan, Mrs. Charles Grady, Miss Julia panied by the Cub-Master, George Grady, Mrs. William Grannan, Kinsman on his guitar, Mr. Kins-Mrs. Frederick Grant, Mrs. Henry Grattan, Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. Joseph Hacunda,

Others are Mrs. William Hauser, William Harwood, Mrs. John ime "Out of the Woods," a Christ- Sullivan, C Hawkes, Mrs. Francis Hayes, mas story, narrated by Mrs. Edwin Svivester, rf Miss Agnes Hurley, Miss Alice Springer, put on by all the Cub Egan, lg Jones, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Dar. Scouts under the direction of their Briand, rg iel Keleher, Mrs. Catherine Latsey Den Mothers, Mrs. Dora" Stacey, and Mrs. Timothy Leary.

Thomas O'Rourke, Mrs. John Mrs. Alva Whiting. Quinn, Mrs. Joseph Shallow, Mics The cubs were given ice cream Faherty, rf Virginia Shallow, Mss. Edwari and cookies and the Pack present-Roche, Mrs. John Rogan, Mr., ed them with a Christmas present John Salmon, Mrs. Jonn Stafford when they went home. and Mrs. Frederick McCall.

#### Baptist Group Hears Mrs. Castillo | uated from the Army information School's public information course

The Missionary Society of the Arlington Heights Baptist church Morris entered the Army in will meet January 8 at 8 p.m. when July 1956 and completed basic Mrs. Jose Castillo of Malden will training at Fort Dix, N. J. speak on "Our Phillipine Ngigh- He previously was employed by

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of the Crosby School on Friday, school, a narration of the events President of the American Hos-January 18 at 8 o'clock. Tickets surrounding the birth of the Christ pital Association, inspected the Child was embellished with appro- hospital during the week of Nov. priate music which added to the 5. Following conferences with solemnity of the occasion. This members of the Board of Trustees hospital; the organization and was done against a background of and the Medical Staff, as well as function of the Board of Trustees, hundreds of stars, with one large hospital personnel, Dr. Ward re- organization and administrative star representing the star of Beth- commended full approval. This re- function of the medical staff, and More than one-hundred students Joint Commission on Accredita- ered the patient by physicians and participated including the concert tion of Hospital's and the notice professional hospital personnel. band and chorus. Featured in solo of their decision recently reached

cal Association, Amercan College of Physicians, American College Read The NEWS of Surgeons and the Canadian Medical Association.

cludes all physical aspects of the commendation was accepted by the of all professional services rend-

### Boys Club Rolls To 53-33 precede the entertainment with At Symmes Tuesday Victory Over Junior Legion

born at Symmes Arlington hospi- Pared by Sull'van and Sylvester Ciampa, C tal this year. Newest addition at who rang up 21 points each, the | McGrath. C the local hospital arrived at 3:26 Arligton Boys' Club basketball McLaughlin, D., If man and Mrs. Richard Atamian, a.m. Wednesday morning. Patents team rolled to an easy 53-33 vic-, McMahon, If were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. tory over the Junior Legion team McLaughlin, G., rg Jones, 59 Irving street, Somerville. at the Junior High West, Decem- Kelley, rg

> were given a Christmas party on half. The Boys' Club were out-Friday, December 21, at Trinity scored 17-14 in the third canto, church. Ralph Fiscale led the sal- but then took over completely in lute to the flag and Bruce Roper the fina! period to chalk up 15 needs will be brought out at Chrisled the Cub in the Cub Scout more points.

> Promise. This was followed by a McLaughlin tellied 11 points for Readings from the King James selection of Christmas carols song the Legion, while Goodwin added Version of the Bible and correla-

This was followed by a pantom- Courtney. If

Also, Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. George Lawson and POST 39 JR LEGION (33) Goodwin, rf 4 0

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE tian Science services Sunday.

#### The Symmes Arlington Hospital years ago from the American Hos- of the Arlington Universalist the parties for the kindergarten enjoyed by the student body and has been accredited for three pital Association, American Medi- Church and Youth Sunday.

year's by the Joint Commission on

Peter D. Ward, M.D., a past

Nancy Dalton and Marie Mantone. nationa group organized five several years.

The reorganization and exten-

sive work leading to accreditation Susan Redgate, Armand Lucarelli, The Joint Commission on Accre- has been the goal of the entire Douglas Peters, John Krikorian, ditation of Hospitals is an inter- hospital organization for the past

by all the Cub Scouts and accom- another eight.

Junior Legion Basketball-At Junior High West, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Marie Burak, Mrs. Shirley

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tive selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will man also sang a solo "Holy ARLINGTON BOYS CLUB (53) comprose the Lesson-Sermon en-

6 From Philippians (4:19) the for-9 3 21 lowing will be read: 'My God shall supply all your need according to 0 1 1 his riches in glory by Christ

Correlative passages to be read from Science and Health include the following (494:10-11): "Divine 8 Love always has met and always 0 0 will meet every human need."

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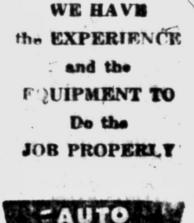
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#### Religious News of '56 At Universalist Church

New Year's Sunday was recognized at the Universalist Church last Sunday with the observance of the Service of Communion, Flements were served by Deacons Paul Ousback, L. Brooks Saville, Thomas L. Jones and Randall G. Alexander, and prepared by Deaconesses Mrs. W. Frank Morrissey and Mrs. Waldo G. Edwards. The service was presented by the pastor, the Pev. George J. W. Pennington.

is the announced title of the sermon to be delivered this Sunday. "Reviewing events and tdends of the previous year in the world of organized religion," said Rev. Mr. Pennington, "the following topicswill be considered: the Dead Sea Scrolls, an international service program, helpful insights from Arnold J. Toynbee, the Roman Church's new position on integration, visiting Mormon elders, re-KICKOFF - The Blue Crutch Tag Day program h fd by the local Legion Post started today. Town Man leased time religious education in ager Edward C. Monahan is presented tag by Legi a Commander James Motherway, while Chairman Arliagton, and the matter of 'going steady'." This will be the only sermon that the pastor will deliver in the local Universalist Church this month, the following Sundays being occupied by Mini ters' Exchange in Arlington, a prominent Universalist guest preacher on the exact anniversary of the dedication

To: Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Vaughan (Joan F. McEwen) of 33 Dickson Avenue, Arlington, a daughter on December 17, at Symmes.







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#### Manager Speaks To Local League

Mr. Edward C. Monahan will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Dirof Arlington at 8 p.m. on Wednes- League.

January 9, at the Dallin Branch Library, Arlington Heights. Mr. Monahan will discuss current town affairs and future plans for Arl-

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A May wedding is planned by Miss Dorothy G. Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hardy, Mr. Charles E. Kirchner, son of Gas Company in Arlington.

#### Announces Real Estate Course

The Lee Institute for Realty Training announces the opening of registration for its Sprng Real Estate class, starting with an open demonstration lecture on Wednesday, January 16 at 8 p.m. at the New England Mutual Hall, Copley Square, Boston.

Designed for both men and women of all ages with or without experience, the sixteen-week evening course provides thorough training in all phases of the Real Estate business. Students with previous realty experience find the course provides a comprehensive review of the most efficient business practises. Beginners in the field are assisted in getting started in business and frequently stationed in Germany, David of earn substantial commissions even Arlington; three brothers and five before they have completed the

The course is under the personal instruction of Dr. Robert Warren Katz, prominent realty expert and author of "How To Succeed in Real Estate" (Prentice-Hall,

tain listings, property appraisal, mortgages, advertising and attends a practical field trip. In the second half of the course the student learns how to manage, rent and lease property, how to distinguish between good realty investments and bad, and how to acquire realty for his own retire-

ment income. Each student attends one lecture per week, either Tuesday or Thursday evenings, or Saturday Advance registration and prospective students are urged to apply as soon as possible five grandchildren.

to be assured of a place. Interested men and women may obtain further information and free tickets for the demonstration lecture by writing or phoning the Lee Institute, 310 Harvard street. Brookling.



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#### Pucksters Wallop Rindge, Three Goals For Bowser

team held its top spot tie with Bel- getting the assist. mont high school in the GBI loop over a hapless Rindge Tech team. in shot the locals ahead 7-0 at the first of the season in three con-

Bobby Bowser's three markers locals to a third consecutive victory. Arlington tallied four times in the opening period, added another quartet in the second period and finished off the scoring with three markers in the final period.

Tech's lone marker came midway through the stanza when Tommy McCarthy grabbed a loose puck and set sail over two-thirds of the ice for the only score for the losers. at 8:13. SCORE EARLY

Arlington jumped out front be-Mrs. Charles Kirchner, both of he scored from Captain Cronin at week. Arlington, Miss Hardy and Mr. 3:36. Bowser scored the third and ARLINGTON - Apprille; rd, employed by the Mystic Valley while Brennan and Mahoney both holm. garnered points on the second RINDGE - G, Tansey; rd, Mc-

Arlington high school's hockey at the 0:28 mark with Faiola Burns scored from Faiola and last weekend with an 11-1 verdice Bowser at the 1:49 mark and Cron-

The goal scored by Rindge was its 2:48 mark of the second period. McCarthy then tallied Tech's lone marker beating Tommy Apprille on a solo dash. George Limand pair of assists sparked the erick set up Mike Faiola at the 8:12 mark to give Arlington an 8-1 third period bulge.

KEEP UP PRESSURE

The winners kept up the pressure in the final period with Cronin scoring from Limerick and Ellingwood at 5:10; Aiken hitting Thank you again. the nets from Bowser and Mahone; at the 8:03 mark and Bowser netting his third tally with assist going to Chisolm and Flanagun

Belmont kept rolling, keeping fore the contest was a minute old ham 3-0. In other games Newton with Brennan getting the marker hopped back on the winner's bandassisted by Ellingwood at 0:49. wagon with a 2-1 decision over who announce her engagement to less than four minutes later when ford 1-0 in the other game last

Kirchner graduated from Arling- fourth tallies in less than a min- Brennan; ld, Burns; c, Limerick; ton high school and Mr. Kirchner ute of the opening period at 7:46 rw, Elingwood; lw, Cronin; spares attended Boston University. Both and 7:42. Brennan picked up an Aiken, Bowser, Mahoney, Faiola Miss Hardy and Mr. Kirchner are assist on the first of the two, McLean, Flanagan, Collins, Chis-

> Connell; ld. McInnis; c, McCarthy; Brennan tallied a fourth point in rw, MacBulcamino, Harrington the second stanza for the winners McGuiness, McIsaac, Parkhurst.

#### RECENT DEATHS

#### Michael Keefe

Funeral services were held last week at a requiem high mass at

in Arlington for 30 years, and was an MTA employee for 14 years; he was a member of the West Side AA of Malden, the St. Agnes Holy Name Society, and the MTA | member of the Philomatheia Club, Local 264, AF of L.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elen (Walsh) Keefe; three sons, Philip of Arlington, Pvt. Jeremiah

#### **Gladys Kiely**

(Pearce) Kiely, 11 Oxford street. Arlington, who died December 25 at Symmes Arlington hospital.

A native of Charlestown, she had lived in Arlington for 20 years, and was the wife of parole officer Laurence E. Kiely, parole officer for the State Department of Correction. She was a past president of the Woman's Auxiliary to Post 39. American Legion of Arl-

Surviving in addition to her husband is a son, Laurence E. of for each group has been heavy | Wayland; a daughter, Mrs. Christopher A. Nolan of Arlington; and

#### Mrs. Frances White

Funeral services were held Dec. a.m. in St. James Church, Arling-ton, for Mrs. Frances (Foley) who died Sunday, at Symmes Arl-ington hospital. White, 79, 105 Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights, who died December 23.

was a resident of Somerville for Kiwanis Club. He was a variety forty years before moving to Arl- store proprietor in Arlington. ington a year ago.

Surviving are her husband, Edward J.; two daughters, Mrs.

### Amy Powers

Funeral services were held Wednesday with a requiem high St. Agnes church, for Michael mass at St. James church at 9 a.m. Keefe, 56, 34 Sherman street, Arl- for Mrs. Amy N. Powers, 72, of 38 Harvard street, Arlington, A native of Ireland, he had lived | wife of James R. Powers, who died Sunday, at the Symmes Arlington hospital.

> She was a director of the Philharmonic Society of Arlington, a the Regis Club, and the Arlington Woman's Club.

She is also survived by a son, James; a daughter, Leona and a brother, William Hickey, all of Arlington.

#### Joseph Caruso

Funeral services were held Funeral services were held last | Monday, with a requiem high mass week with a requiem high mass at at 9 a.m. at St. Jerome's church, St. Agnes church for Gladys Viola Arlington for Joseph J. Caruso, home, 4 Mott street.

A resident of Arlington for 35 years, he had been a tailor in the community for 15 years. He was a Navy vetera of World War I, and was a men Italy, Lodge of East, and Post 39 American Legion of Arlington.

Surviving are his wife, Mae (Altieri); a daughter, Evelyn, of Woburn; a brother Peter, of Arlington; and five sisters.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant

#### Albert Cavatorta

Funeral services were held Wedresday, at 9 a.m. with a high mass of requiem at St. Bridgid's Church Arlington, for Albert J. Cavator-26, with a requiem high mass at 9 ta, 46, 12 Forest street, Lexington,

Born in Framingham, he was a member of St. Bridgid's Holy Name Society, Lexington, and a A native of Nova Scotia, she former member of the Medford

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Eugene and Frank; a stepmother, Mrs. Pamira Cavatorta Samuel C. Roberts of Arlington | of Somerville; a sister, Mrs. Anne and Mrs. Thomas P. Whalen of Russon, of Wakefield; and two Somerville; and five grandchild- brothers, Frank of East Boston and Paul of Arlington.

#### Word of Thanks From Chairman

The following letter was received by the Waltham Tuberculosis Committee with a contribution to the local Christmas Seal

Dear Sr: Kindly accept our small donation for the TB Christmas fund.

We are so grateful for the free chest X-rays we get each year, as so many of us take so much for granted, I never realized how wonderful this association is until a friend of mine was told this past year he had TB. He had no idea of it until he had the X-ray. Sincerely.

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Early detection of tuberculosis is a major goal of the Middlesex pace with Arlington, edging Stone- Health Association and its affiliated local committees. Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals help to provide chest X-rays at Ellingwood picked up another point Melrose while Latin edged Med- free screening clinics, in hospital admisson programs, and in industrial and community surveys. Seal Sale dollars are needed to support such casefinding and other vital health education, rehabilitation, medical education and research programs.

> "I wish to thank everyone who has contributed to the 1956 Christmas Seal Sale campaign in Arlington," states Dr. Norman Wilson, chairman of the Arlington Tuberculosis Committee.

"Reminders have been sent to those who may have forgotten to answer their Christmas Seal letters. We hope that the final returns will show that every citizen has done his share to continue lopurchase of the Christmas Seals.'

#### Bay State 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trip

Rosa Lee Magee, 18, of Stoughton, state winner in the 4-H Home Improvement program, shared in the 10th anniversary of the awards donor - Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

To complete her "dream" bedroom she moved a wall, closed up one doorway and made a folding Dutch door for another. After removing paper and repapering she added the finishing touch of a vanity skirt and bench cover. Rosa Lee, an eight year member, was junior 4-H leader.

Winning an award and having fun doing it was the experience of Elaine Ferris, 17, of Beverly.



A club member for seven years, she was chosen to represent the state in the 4-H Recreation program. The United States Rubber Co. provided for her trip to and stay in Chicago.

Elaine served as recreation chairman at church and 4-H Club meetings. She is a baton twirler at school, arranging and teaching drills. She participates in school sports, attends camps, teaches archery, and plans stunts. Leather carving, copper tooling. fabric painting, stenciling and knitting are among her accomplishments. Mrs. C. A. Ferris leads the Jolly Juniors, where Elaine is a past president and junior leader.

These programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

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